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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of June, A. D. 1896. (Seal.) ERNESTG THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening a edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to

IT IS M'KINLEY AND HOBART-

HORART FOR SECOND PLACE -McKinley Managers Want Him on MR. REED JOGS ALONG -Passed the Day.

deputhicans will 66 to the Polls on Thi Money Platform. RALLY AROUND GORMAN

THE FINANCIAL PLANK

Their Candidate. BAD PLIGHT OF A HORSE – Fell into an Elevator Shaft on Eleventh Street.

BELMONTS WERE DEFEATED -Mascots Downed Them in Yesterday's

PUPILS AS MECHANICS
11-1-1 - Phaintest at the Manual Training School.

RODE INTO ENEMY'S CAMP— Said his Wheel Was a Herse Sent from Heaven.

ATHLETE FIGHTS FOR CUBAinchester Osgood, the Famous Half-back, Is on the Island. NO BLAME WAS ATTACHED-Cor. per's Jury Exonerated B. & O. Ruit

STREET EXTENSION APPEAL— Counsel Contemplate Action in the Court of Appeals.

THEIR WEDDING DAY IS SET -Mass Gorman Will Marry Mr. Lambert on the 24th Instant. FARM DRAINAGE BULLETIN

WAR SHIPS IN MINIATURE -Modern of Marine Monsters Cost a Pretty

BENT BY THE WORKINGMEN -Bertelers Keen of the Federation Is Going to England.

LED HIM A DGG'S LIFE -Jee Arches of Explains Why He Assaulted His Wife.

TALK OF INVESTIGATION Prof. Sites' Case Agitating East Wash ington Citizens. Wouldn't Take the Risk.

"Excuse me, sir," said the man in the row behind, "bat would you mind asking your wife to remove her hat? I assure you that I cannot see a thing on the stage."
"I'd like to oblige you, sir, but it is impossible," said the man addressed. "We live out of town and we must get home to

"What has that got to do with it?" Why, our train goestwesty minutes after the end of the performance, and it takes her an hour to put that hat on."—Oddsand Ends.

Mrs. Wallace-I wonder if gasoline will ovegrees paint?

r. Wallace—Dumo. Bhould think it it it is I have known it to remove a m bired girl in two seconds.—Exchange. M'KINLEY AND A REPUBLICAN WATERLOO

No matter how desperate the efforts, or how freely Republican campaign sinews are distributed, McKinley is defeated as surely and certainly as the allied armise of Europe conquered Napoleon. Platt, Quay, Lodge and others of the corporation money-bag syndicate dug his political grave when they insisted on forcing the fight on the financial question, and the adoption of a gold plank at St. Louis has insured a Republican funeral next November, at which the Napoleon of the tariff will appear as the deadest kind of a Presidential candidate.

The dirge is written in the following tabulated statement of the electoral vote, and, even were all the doubtful States recorded for McKinley in the electoral college, they could do no more than throw the election in the House of Representatives, where the silver candidate would be sent to the White House with hallelujahs of rejoicing by white-metal Congress-

Democratic silver electoral vote:

Washington 4	Montana
A'abams	Nevada
Arkansas8	
Florida4	Wyoming
Georgia	Virginia12
Indfans	West Virginia 6
Kentucky18	California9
Louisiana 8	Michigan14
Mississippi	Nebrasks 8
Missouri	South Dakota4
North Carolina	North Dakote 3
South Carolina	
Texas	Arisons 3
Colorado 4	
Idaho 3	
Connecticut	Vermont
Now Sersey10	Total160
Doubtful e	lectoral vote:
Iowa13	Oregon 4
Wisconsin	
Tennossee	Total65
RECAPITU	ILATION:
	160

lecessary to cho'ce..... In submitting this forecast of the result of the coming election it is confidently believed that the Cleveland-Whitney faction of the Democratic party will not be able to buy up the Chicago convention and that its free-silver candidates will be indersed by the Populist element of the country. Such a combination would be natural under the circumstances, inasmuch as the November polls present an exceedingly favorable opportunity for the silverites to capture both the executive and legislative branches of government. It will be a political contest between the South and West combined against the East, and it will also involve the country in a financial and commercial war that will take years to settle.

Whether or not this great political fight is to be regretted remains to be seen. The growing, grasping influence of corporations over legislative affairs has incensed the maand made them eager to accomplish the political downfall of these legalized commercial vampires. The experience of the Cleveland administration has also convinced many that the goldites are not in politics for fun, and it would not be astonishing to see the "sound money" ticket buried under an avalanche of popular disapproval, so strong is the aversion of the common people to the gold-blooded manipulators of the money-baron influence.

Summed up in a few words, the next campaign will be a political battle between the people and the corporations and syndicates, and it will result in the overthrow of the goldite ticket. This means the defeat of McKinley and the Republican party.

Closing the Schools.

of the public schools will have a rest from work. They are able to look back upon a period of useful achievement and forward to a resumption of their labors after season of recreation. Retrospect and prospect show some highly flattering pictures, but also a few that are not so pleasant to contemplate. Feremost among the former schools. Few cities can make as good at exhibit in this respect as Washington; still less, if indeed any, surpass it. The graduates of the Washington schools fill honora-ble positions in all walks of life, both in this city and elsewhere, and the good training they have obtained gives warrant for the assumption that their successors will

be equally well equipped. The drawbacks must be laid at the doof Congress, which has failed all glong to make the necessary appropriations for ac commodations sufficient for all the chiliren in the District and for certain accessories, such as manual training schools, which would give the children still larger

For three months teachers and pupils opportunities. As the case now stand half day's tuition all the year around, cause there are not enough schools accommodate all for a whole day. This, of done if every child could be taught siz ours a day instead of three. The scantiess of accommodations is felt most se should be made, but the higher grades, o course, also suffer from the same short-

The most urgent representations to Congress on this subject have been productive of increiy partial results. When Congress meets again every teacher and the pare of every child should constitute themselve tees to impress upon the individual policy in regard to the public schools than has hitherto been pursued. This sort of propagandism is highly commendable and will prove eminently useful.

The People and the Theaters.

Some theater managers profess to have | to the public approbation, and again, when discovered the real cause of the bad financial results of the last season. They charge it "bike" exercises such fascination over its devotees that they use it to the exclusion of all indoor entertainment until very late in the fall, take it up, or out, again very early in the spring, and do not even entirely abandon it in the winter when the condition of the streets is such as to admit of it. If only the men were concerned, the manager say, it would not be so bad, perhaps, bu the women are just as enthusiastic 'wheelers" as their brothers and beaux and heshands, and thus it comes that even good attractions have only "a beggarly array of empty benches" as their reward. Thus the disgraptied and disgusted managers.

Perhaps there is a modicum of truth in beir indictment of the wheel, but the chief cause of the managers' diminished revenues sthe managers themselves. The reason why fold; a majority of the attractions, sc-called, have not been such as to commend themselves Anxiety.

George—Whe wi What can be the matter?
Telegram says "Come home immediately."
George (rushing into his suburban home one hour later)—Tell me quick, my dear, what is it?
Young wife—The haby said to. there was anything of real merit the prices were at once raised up to such figures as to deter all save those with well-filled purses In fact, it is a question if the general run of prices at the leading theaters in large cities are not too high for the great majority of the people who, under other circumstances, would be the best patrons. Few managers will contradict the asset ion that if they had to depend upon the wealthy classes their receipts would be very materially decreased. It is the people of moderate incomes who most frequent these

places of amasement. Here is a point which theatrical managem will do well to consider. If they stop paying absurdly high prices to a few great singers, or to an exceptionally talented actress, they can find their reckoning Let them engage well belanced companies pot upon the stage a good order of plays and they will find larger and better pleased audicnees, and a very material improvement in the condition of the box office.

A Fair Agreement. "Look here, Ball Bearings, I've a

The Catholic Enights of America will give their annual excumion to River View on the 16th of next month.

Letter Carrier Oscar Hughley, has secured an abachce of fifteen days which he will spend at Cape May. The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$103,038,188. The day's withdra wals were \$125,160. Mr. Durand Shackleford left the city last creasing to alternat the commencement exercises of Washington and Lee University—bits along maker.

Walter Etter and Henry C. Grimes were arrested yesterday by Bloycie Policeman Robertson for 'v'o'ating the police regulations in regard to wheelmen.

Congressman Abbott's condition is rapidly improving. He is reported as having rested very quietly last night, and is now on the safe road to recovery.

Mr. Paul D. Milliolland and a party of cight others from Reading. Pn., ase at the National Hotel. They visited Basic City yesterday, returning to this city last night. Judge McComas will join his wife and daugater at their Maryland home at the end of this month. On July 8, the three will sait for Europe. They will return

early in September William E. Clayton reported by Officer Purks yesterday that unknown persons had entered his vacant house. No. 313 Eleventh street northwest, and out the copper lining from the bath tab.

Bergt. Johnson, of police headquarte who has been ill at his home on P size for several days, was said to be somewi worse last night. His condition, howev is not regarded serious.

Secretary Hoke Smith has issued as order disbarring Edward Gross, of New Orleans, La., from practice before the interior de-partment. He was charged with filing

The District Commissioners did not appoint the trustees for the free library yes terday, as anticipated. The matter before the board, but consideration interrupted and the matter went over.

Vice-President Stevenson returned to Washington yesterday from his Southern trip. He will go to Buston today to be present at the dedication of the monument to John Boyle O'Reilly, but does not expect to make an address.

James Anderson, a messenger boy, was mocked down by a bosse while riding a bicycle on Pennsylvania avenue yesterday and quite badly injured. The boy was attended by Dr. Coe and later sent to his home, No. 1134 Trinidad avenue north-

Thornton Myers, colored, dislocated hi shoulder while unloading a coal barge at the foot of Twenty-second street yesterday on. The injury was dres

450

Abe Buel, colored, living at No. 7 Meridian Hill, was hid on the head with a brick by Vinaton Reed, also colored, at the corner of New Hampships a venue and R streets northwest, resierday afternoon. Buel was taken to the Children's Hospital by Officer Brown, as I had the would dressed. Athert Robinson and Luke Scott are two weive-yearsold colored boys, who have seen annoying Mr. B. F. Alsop. of No. 410 fenth street. by healting small neticles from his store. Yesterday Mr. Alsop capared the youngsters with a pocket full of bughinuts, and took them to No. 4 police bughinuts.

About 1.30 restorday afternoon a slight fire, caused by the dropping of a Japanese lantern upon a size curtain, occurred at the residuod of the A Stoddart, No. 1922 Thirteenth grown members. Polloemen Brown and mill went to the assistance of three in the house and succeeded in extense in the house and succeeded in ex-

LOOKING TO RICHMOND

Veterans Meet and Plan the Trip. A meeting of the Confederate Veterans' sociation of Washington was held last ending at their headquarters, to perfect and agrangements for the trip to Richard, Va., wherethe Confederate Veterans' union with be held June 30 to July 2, A pleasant feature of the washing and the state of the st aponsor for the association. Miss Payne was accompanied by her misles of honor, twelve in number, all of whom were given a most cordial greating by the veterans.

The young ladies, who are charming types, of Southern beauty, are:

Misses Annie L. Briscoe, Mattie Tyler, Giovinie Gordon, Eliza Peachey, Helen Clarke, Vifginia Goodwin, Julia Hunter, Josephine Metrick, Annie Heth, Lindsay Lonax, Charlotte Nelson, and Birdie Matherita.

aker and an informal reception held in 1990 of the fair whitons.

The following gentlemen have been chosen as an except of bonor to Mass Payne and her naids: Gen Harry Heln, Major H. L. Biscoe, Capt. William A. Gordon, Mr. W. D. Peachey, Dr. W. P. Young, Major McDowell Carring ton, Dr. D. C. Gordon,

The committee on arrangements reported that all plans for the trip had been perfected and there was every reason to look forward to a very enloyable and artisphotory trip and there was every reason to look forward to a very enjoyable and satisfactory trip From what could be learned it is probable and members of the association 200 members of the ass choose during the encar

HABEAS CORPUS FOR GUN.

Chinese Cook's Attorneys Make Another Move in the Case.

Judge Hagner, at the request of Attorney Edwin Forrest, yesterday directed the warden of the init to show cause why a writ of habens corpus should not be issued in the case of Chan Gon, the Chinese ook, whom it is asked to have deposted.

Mr. Porrest has appealed the case from the decision of Deputy Collector of Internal Bereaue Matthews to Secretary Carliale and desires the release of his client while the Secretary considers the matter. Judge Hagner will hear the petition this

California Democratic Nominations. Sacramento, Cal., June 18.—The Demo Sacramento, Cal., June 18.—The Demo-cratic State Convention this morning nomi-mated William T. Jeter for lieutenant gov-ernor and instructed the delegates to the National Convention at Chicago to vote as a unit on the sliger question. A resolution was adopted instructing the delegates to Chicago to place in comination for the Pres-idency Hom. Staphen M. White, of Califor-nia, should a favorable opportunity arise. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Lost on the Drummond Castle.
London, Jane 18.—It is learned that among the first-class passengers on board the Drummond Castle was a young American named Hughes, who boarded the

A Charming Day's Sail.

Colonial Beach never presented a more inviting appearance than now, and the Washington patronage will this season enjoy the pleasure of perfect transportation facilities to and from this charming resort on the Jane Moseley. The trips of the Houseley have, at this early stage, become popular beyond expectations, and every one who has thus far maken advantage of the Moseley's superior qualities as an excursion steamer, are subuliastic in their praise. A modern excursion boat must necessarily afford comfort and rest as well as pleasure; the appoinments must be perfect as to hurricane decks, luxurious saloons and commodious dancing hall; the public will no longer recept a "large" in the mise of an excursion boat. The Jane Moseley is not an excuse, neither is it a "hasbeen," but an appointments and exceptional is speed, equipped with the latest improved twin series engines and amplied with boilers second to none. As all-lay sail on the Potomac, with its refreshing and extinstants breece, the been joyed only on the laste flowers. The twins are made from the foot of Elish street, dally, exceptional

City Brevities TEN LILLED ON A YAGHT REJOIGING AT CANTON

Boiler of a Uties Pleasure Vessel

Were Injured by Steum.

Utics, N. Y., June 18.—The boilers of the deasure steamer Hoo. Titus Sheard ex-oloded while the boat was carrying passen-grs from Little/Falls to the bleyele mees it Taylor Driving Park, one mile west of he city. At 2 colors this attenues. be city, at 2 o'clock this after

the city, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Eighteen persons were on hoard at the time. Ten of the passengers, nine men and one young woman, were either instantly lilled or died soon after they were taken from the wreck.

Two are probably fatally injured and four are suffering from severe injuries. Two passengers are missing. The explosion occurred just as the engineer shut off steam at the Taylor Park landing.

The dead are:

The dead are: GEORGE WHITE, aged fifty-two years,

operintendent of the Hos. Titus Sheard Mills CHARLES WORMETH, aged thirty-five CHARLES BRADFORD, aged twenty-

ight.

F.J. TRESSELT, pilotof the Titus Sheard.

THOMAS HALL, aged thirty.

WILLIAMS YNONDS, aged thirty-five.

ELON WALKER, aged thirty-five.

MISS ANNA GOLDEN, aged seventeen.

VAN BUREN YOUNG, engineer of the

WILLIAM WORMUTH, aged thirty. Masing: Two units to be in the canut. The injured are: George Denman, as

George Denman, aged twenty-eight, probably result futally.

Irving Stroup, arms and legs injured, severe cut in the back and badly scalded:

Mrs. Irving Stroup. Mrs. Irving Stroop, aged twenty-three

compound fracture right kneepan and left arm, lower law fractured and possibly in-ternally injured; condition is serious. George Suler, arm broken and suffered ble from shock.

Rhoda Warren, aged sixteen, scalded adly about the face and limbs.

All the dead and injured are from Little Falls, and as far as known the list is com

LISTENED TO ADDRESSES.

M. E. Conference Held an Interesting Night Session.

Only two sessions of the sixty-eighth issembly of the Philadelphia and Battimore assembly of the Philadelphin and Beltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Church, which convened on Wednesday at the Metro-polition Wesley Church, were held yes-

. The proceedings of the morning session . The proceedings of the morning session were given in detail in yesterday's Evening Times. The afternoon session was occupied with hearing the reports of the presiding elders, which treated mainly of the spiritual and temporal improvement of the church.

During the afternoon John C. Daury, editor of the Church Quarterly Review, and Kev. E. George Blittle, presiding elder of New York conference, arrived and were given a hearty greeting when they appeared in the half.

In the evening the Rev. J. H. Hector

peared in the ball.

In the evening the Rev. J. H. Hector preached an interesting sermon on the subject, "The Devil Dressed in White." The speaker used plain English and said some very hard things about people in general and preachers in particular, but the truth of what he said was so evident that no one could take offense.

CHANGES AT U. OF V.

Prof. Barringer Succeeds Prof. Thorn.

ton as Faculty Chairman. Charlottesville, Va., June 18,—As a result of the pretracted sessions of the busrd of visitors of the University of Virginia. just afficially given out. Prof. Paul B. Berringer succeeds Prof. William M. Thornton as chairman of the faculty.

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Profs. I. H. Glimcre of the law department and James M. Gernett of the school of English language, retire from the faculty. The classes formerly taught by Prof. Glimare are turned over to other professors in the law description. rior dumine are turned over to other pro-fessors in the law department. Garnett's school will be merged into that of modern languages and will be known as the school of English. French and Spanish will be taught by Prof. Harrison.

Perkinson will teach German and Italian. Robert Robertson of Charlottesville has

SINKING OF THE CASTLE.

Could Not Be Lowered. Brest. June 18. - It was rumored here to

buildering steamer.
The truth of the report could not be de-ermined, but streamous efforts are being ande to trace the boats, if so be it they got

All the instrumen of the de science and Island are out in their boats searching for sovivors of the disaster and for the bodies of victims. They buve already found ten corpses. Among the drawmed picked up by the fishermen was a young mother, in whose arms was locked, in an embrace that even death had not unloosened, the body of her little babe.

DORSEY USED BIS GUN

Tried to Shoot His Drunken Brother

There has been bad blood bet-lorsey and Clinton McDaniel No. 1419 Twenty-eighth street northwest. When McDaniels married Dorsey's sister the young man did not like it.

McDaniels came home drunk last night and Dorsey locked him out. The brother-in-law tried to kick in the door and Dorsey threatened to kill him. McDaniels con-tinued to pound on the door until Dorsey got a pistol and started for him.

got a pistol and started for him.

He fired one shot, but his aim was bad and no damage resulted. Policeman Connor heard the shot and captured Dorsey after a lively chase. He was locked up at No. 7 police station charged with as-sault with invent to kill and carrying con-

DIED FROM A FALL. Henry Owens Passes Away at the

Emergency Hospital: Henry Owens, colored, eighty-two years old, died at Emergency Hospital shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The man was after 8 o'clock last night. The man was brought to the hospital two weeks ago suffering from the effects of a fail.

Ownes drove an ash cart and was standing near the rear of his vehicle when the house starting suddenty, threw him to the graund. No hones were broken, but the man was too old to withstand the shock and finally sucumbed to exhaustion.

Amherathurg, Ont., June 18.—The large steamer Wallula, bound down, ran aground at Line Kiln crossing at noon today. She is almost across the channel, but does not block it. Wreckers are coming from De-

LITTH MMIL MIND

Near the famous bridge of that name, is certainly at a the terminus of one of the prettiest drives leaving Washington-terms rea-

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distinct that Major McKinley and those in the room were enabled to hear, seated at a distance of 600 miles from the convention hall, the shoating and tunuit that accompanied the presentation of his name. It was an unprecedented experience for the history of political conventions and Major McKinley is the first Presidential candidate not in oftendance upon the convention who heard the noise accompanying his own nomination. The remarkable achievement of this annihilating times and distance was the theme of conversation, Major McKinley referring to it several times.

The good nature and patience of the

versation, support security referring to its several times.

The good nature and patience of the delegates manifested in the report of the proceedings was complimented by the candidate and his friends, it being the expressed opinion that the 8t. Louis convention would compare most flavorably in this respect with that of any of its predecessors, and especially so in view of the fact of the radical differences that had been generated in the preliminary canvasses.

RECEIVING THEVOTE.

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At 4:36 the votes by States began coming over the tstephone and Mojor McKinley donning in glosses, amidst a silence broken only by the ticking of the telegraph instrument, began accoring the vote by States as fast as it was called. He paied the merest trifle as the first figures were named, those from Alabama, but there was not a tremor in his voice as he spoke of the contest in Florida, when the vote of that State was challenged.

Major McKinley is understood to be well satisfied with the declarations in the pintform. The Cuban plank is said to have received his approval and to be in close harmony with his views, and wishes in regard to that subject.

When it was announced that Foraker had taken the platform to present McKinley's RECEIVING THE VOTE:

taken the platform to present McKinley's name there was a chorus of "Good" from the ladies, who appeared much more ex-cited than the gentlemen. Major McKinley ited than the gent generally occupied a revolving chair in frost of his closed roll deak, but from time to time moved about, not exactly in a nervous manner, but as if anxious to see that every-

thing went on all right.

He was solicitous that all the news received should be distributed among those at the porch, and as fast as the telegraphic bulletins were handed him he directed that they be sent outside for their information.

WAS A TRYING POSITION. He received two or three parties of visitors who called to pay their respects and he introduced them to his guests about the house. It was a trying position, but he bore himself through it all with digatty and screnity. A fast of the eye under the overhanging brows alone told

under the overlanging brows alone told of the emotion within. The situation was relieved somewhat by numerous features of the bulletins, especially those which described the scene in the convention during Senator Pornker's speech, that "The indications point to Mc-Kiniey's nomination on the first bailot," and that Mark Hanns and Bushnelkare cut-bracing, and Grosvenor is fanning Hanna's Kiniey's nomination on the first ballot;" and that Mark Hanns and Bushneltare em-bracing, and Grosvenor is fanning Hanna's read. The latter play amused the ladies. OHIO VOTE ANNOUNCED.

At 5:19 the vote of Ohio was announced nominating McKinley. The figures were given at 467 1-2, and McKinley asked: "Is that by that bulletin?" and being assured

Several of those present congratulated the candidate, and in the confusion the balletius of votes were lest. Mr. Saxton called up central, giving instructions to called up central, giving instructions to continue repeating the vote by States. "That's right. Sam," said his uncle, "you keep on with the bulletins." But in a moment that was found to be impossible. Like the crop of dragon's teeth, people by the thousands seemed to spring from the ground, and in less than two minutes the spacious yard was filled to the fences, and the street leading to the square was filled with burrying multitudes, who did filled with burrying multitudes, who did not wait for the orders for the formation

The crowd threw then a number of beys, school children, and these Major McKinley greeted with extra warmth

Also quite a sprinkling of laborers, old friends, wrung his hand with a hearty friends, wrung his hand with a hearty "God bless you," deeply touching. A few minutes it was evident the throng would choke up the entrance and the new candidate took his place on the porch, where he could be seen by the crowd. Before leaving the house, however, Major McKinley found his way to ever, Major McKinley found his way to his wife and mother and received the sweetest of all the affectionate greetings.

His appearance was the signal for great applicase, which continued for a minute or two. The committee in charge of the

Mr. Cass, formerly a lawyer but several rears ago engaged in manufacturing and was president of the Harvard Dental Chair was president of the Harvard Dental Chair and Supply Company, is at the head of one of the leading concerns of Canton. He said: "Major McEinley, your neigh-

"They were the first to witness the be-ginning of your public career, they saw you quit your academic studies with the ardor of youth and the bravery of years beyond your number, to devote your ser-vices to your country. The courage and ability you then displayed, a promise of what followed in later years, won for you that rank and title by which we have so long and familiarly addressed you. "A few of your yeteran compades who have

nation, are exceedingly gratifying to Can-on and Stark coupty. But, we come to you is neighbors, without distinction of party, learing in mind that while you have acted in a broader field, you have not lost sight in a broader field, you have not lost a of the duties and obligations of the citi and with all your many cares and re-sponsibilities, you have always found time and opportunity to lend your valued as-sistance to all that makes for good in your community. We all unite in extending to you our hearty congratulations and good

MCKINLEY MAKES A SPEECH

McKinley Makes a Speech.

Mail McKinley, who had appeared with his wife on the veranda, responsed:

"My friends and fellow-citizens: I am greatly honored by this demonstration. Its non-partisan character forbids political discussion, and I appear only to make grateful acknowledgment of your address and congratulations. I am not indifferent to the pleasure which you exhibit at the news just received from the Republican national convention. For days your interest has been centered upon 8t. Louis, and your presence in such wast numbers testifies to your personal goad will as well as your gratification with the work done there. one there. "Your cordial assurances are all the

"Your cerdial assurances are all the more appreciated by me because they come from my fellow-citizens, men of all parties, my neighbors, my former constituents, and my old compades with whom I have lived almost a lifetime, and who fiave honored me over and over again with important public trusts. Your warm words are reclaracted and wiff be long remembered.

"Many of those around me have not always agreed with me, nor I with them, touching political questions. But it is pleasant, as I look into your faces, to recall that in all the years of the past there has sever been a moment of time when you have withheld from me your riendship, your encouragement, and your confidence. Too have always been most

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SAKS'

generously loyse, and my heart is reof gratifude to you all."

"There is nothing more gratifying or
honorable to any man than to have the regard and esteem of his fellow townsman,
and in this I have been particularly pleased. Sever were neighbors more devoted or
unfailtering in their support than you have ously loyal, and my heart is full

"You have afways made my cause you

"You have arways mong you has been one cause, and my home among you has been one of increasing pleasure. This county and city are very near and dear to me. Here I have spent all of my young manhood, and I have been identified with this magnification." ent county for nearly a quarter of a cen

"I have followed its growth with uncon-caled pride and have noted with satis-action that it has kept pace with the most advanced and prosperous communities and has fallen behind none. I am glad to greet

you here.
"You have never failed to greet me with "You have never foiled to greet me with your best wistes and congratulations upon every occasion of my nomination to a public office, commencing twenty years ago, when I was first named by my purty for Congress. I cannot undertake to estimate the value of these many friendly demonstrations, so helpful, so stimulating, more than you could have anticipated or believed at the time.

"Your call today is warmly appreciated, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for wint you said as expressive of the feelings of those for whom you speak. This last evidence of your esteem makes me more than ever indebted to you, and the happy memory of your kindness and confidence will abide with me forever." Delegations from Alliance, Massillon, Akron, Warren and Niles also called and

Akron, Warren and Niles also called and presented addresses to which Major Mo-Kinley responded briefly and feelingly. Telegrams of congratulations came in by the dozen, from all parts of the country. At 11 o'clock the last visitor had departed and the household was left to a most welcome rest, after a day of exhausting suspense and labor.

He Says the Silver Bolt Cannot Defeat McKinley.

DEPEW NOT FRIGHTENED.

St. Louis, June 18.—Chauncey M. Depew said to a reporter of the United Press this "Since the time of Grant McKinley is the

first to receive the nomination on the first ballot and he received three-quarters of the votes. This result is at once a distinctive and phenomenal expression of the popular will of the Republican musses.

"Protection and McKintey, America for Americans and McKintey have become synonymous terms. He would be elected by synonymous terms. He would be elected a majority in the electoral college with precedent except for the doubt involved in the silver result. The secession of the silver states was dramatic, but its effect in my judgment will not be such as the erring

sisters believe.
"Seventy millions of people have a constant interest in the financial and industrial conditions of the country. This includes agriculture, manufactures, capital, labor and governmental and individual credits. Interest in the production and boinage of silver is large theoretically, but infinitely small practically.

inage of small practically.

"Hight-tenths of the voters believe in "Eight-tenths of the voters believe in about in labor." "Eight-tenths of the voters believe in the gold standard in business to prevent a fatal fluctuation in currency and in labor, so that the wages one earns may be paid in the best money, in money which yields largest results when used to pay rent, meet interest on mortgages, or for the support and education of one's family. Therefore I believe that for every silver vote here-tofore Republican which will be lost to McKinley by going to Democrat or Populist candidates there will be three Democraticgold standard, sound money men who will vote the Republican ticket.

"As I said in my speech today, the erring sisters might as well refuse to enter the gates of paradise in the celestial city because they saw it was governed on Republican principles and its streets paved with gold, as to hope to defeat the Republican ticket because the principles of its platform is the gold standard of value in our currency."

GARRETT A. HOBART. Sketch of the Nominee for the Vice-

Garrett A. Hobart, nominated by the Republican party for the Vice-Presidency of the United States, was born at Long Branch, N. J., in 1844.

He graduated from Rutgers College be force he was twenty years old and studied

law with Socrates Tuttle at Paterson, being admitted to the bar in 1866.
In 1872 he was elected a member of the
New Jersey House and was re-elected and
chosen speaker. He declined an elected in in
1873, and in 1877 he was elected senator that time until the expiration of the year

publican caucus of the legislature for United States Senator but was not elected, as the

In business life he has been active and energetic. He is the president of the Passane Water Company, the Acquackanonk Water Company, the Paterson Railroad Company's consolidated lines, the Morris County Railroad, and the People's Gan Company, He is a director in several national banks, including the Pirst National Bank of Paterson, and the Paterson Savings Institute. He is also on the directory boards of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad, the Lehigh and Hudson Passes Vallroad, the Barbour Flax Samming. dison Electric Illuminating Company, merican Cotton Oil Company, and se

forty or more additional corporations. With many of these concerns he holds the posi-tion of legal advisor.

Mr. Hobert is a resident of Paterson, where he has a beautiful home, which is the center of the social amenities of the

Thinks Him Easy to Beat. Senator Pagh of Alabama said inst night:
"I am grainfed and satisfied with Mekinley's nomination for the reason that
standing on a gold platform he will be easy
to beat. I assume the Chicago nominee